

TWO BOMBS WRECK EAST SIDE TENEMENT

To-Night's Weather—SHOWERS.

To-Morrow's Weather—SHOWERS.

"IF IT HAPPENS IN
NEW YORK
—IT'S IN—
THE EVENING WORLD"

The

Evening

World.

FINAL
EDITION

THE
EVENING
WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. RELIEF DRIVERS SLAIN BY STARVING RUSSIANS

FAMISHED RUSSIANS SLAY AMERICAN RELIEF DRIVERS AND SEIZE HORSES AS FOOD

Word Reaches Paris of At-
tacks in Streets by the
Starving Populace as Wa-
gons With U. S. Provisions
Arrive.

Administration Hears of Two
Employees Killed in Last
Week in Ufa, Bashkeer and
Tchylabuis Districts.

PARIS, April 13 (Associated
Press).—A number of American
drivers of relief wagons in Russia
have been killed in the streets by
the famished populace, who seized
the horses for food, according to re-
ports received to-day by American
relief organizations in Paris from
the Ufa, Bashkeer and Tchylabuis
districts.

Two drivers for the American Re-
lief Administration were killed this
week, the reports said.

JUROR IS INDICTED AS BRIBE SOLICITOR

Said to Have Made Offer to
Counsel to Vote in Favor
of His Client.

An indictment charging solicitation
of a bribe was to-day presented by
the Supreme Court Grand Jury
against Thomas F. Stuart, of No. 477
West 112d Street. Justice Finch set
Monday as the date for his pleading
to the charge.

Stuart, an advertising man out of
work, was a juror in an action be-
tween the H. W. Bridges Importing
Co., of No. 85 Wall Street and the
St. Lawrence Condensed Milk Co. It
is charged that on March 31 last he
offered to Samuel D. Jones, counsel
to the milk concern, to vote in favor
of that company, adding that he had
heard a juror in the case was getting
something and he wanted to get his
share.

Mr. Jones reported the conversation
to Justice Burr who interrogated
Stuart. The latter denied the charge,
though he admitted speaking to the
lawyer about the duration of the trial.
He also admitted that he was out of
work. He has been in the Tombs
since March.

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Increase
in the value of America's foreign
trade was reported to-day by the
Department of Commerce, with the
announcement that March exports
aggregated \$332,000,000, the highest
since October, 1921. Imports total-
ed \$280,000,000, the greatest since De-
cember, 1920.

The trade balance of \$54,000,000 in
favor of the United States shown by
the figures, is the greatest since No-
vember 1921, when the total was \$85,-
000,000. The trade balance in Feb-
ruary was \$45,000,000 and in March
1921, \$135,000,000.

MAYOR NOT PEEVED AT VETO OF SALARY RAISE BY MILLER

Bears No Ill-Will—Is Glad
Governor Sees Light as
to Home Rule.

Although Gov. Miller's veto of his
salary increase from \$15,000 to \$25,-
000 a year means a financial loss of
nearly \$40,000 to Mayor Hylan during
his four-year term, the Mayor in a
statement issued to-day says he bears
the Governor no "ill-will." He then
proceeds to criticize the Governor for
what he characterizes as his inconsis-
tency. "The Mayor's statement fol-
lows:

"I bear no ill-will toward the Gov-
ernor for vetoing the bill increasing
the salaries of the Mayor, Comptroller
and Aldermen.

"The Governor, however, knows
that section 56 of the Charter does
not permit the members of the pres-
ent Board of Estimate to increase
their own current salaries (which
charter provision is sound in prin-
ciple) and consequently any increase
in salary to any member of the pres-
ent Board must be by legislative ac-
tion at Albany. He knows this dif-
ferentiate the Mayor—Comptroller
salary bill from all the bills which I
vetoed, which latter were ones where
the Board of Estimate either had or
could have increased salaries.

"I am glad to see that the Governor
is beginning to realize that there is
something in the principle of home
rule. He may some day realize his
error in not applying it to the vastly
more important transit and Port Au-
thority matters and his error in not
turning a deaf ear to the interests
that induced him to violate home rule
on those subjects.

"It is to be regretted that the Gov-
ernor did not apply this same prin-
ciple of home rule to other important
bills which take from the local au-
thorities the right to locally govern,
resulting in an eventual cover after
the taxpayers of the city of millions of
dollars.

"I regret that the Governor did not
apply this home rule principle to the
Bronx Parkway Commission Bill,
which I understand he approved
within the last few days, and which
compels the taxpayers of New York
City to furnish thousands of dollars
to maintain a separate police force
for that commission in Westchester
County and enables it at a cost of
millions of dollars to beautify the
Hartum Branch of the New York
Central Railroad Company. This
commission to date has cost New
York City taxpayers over \$10,000,000.

"There were many bills sent down
from Albany to embarrass me for po-
litical reasons. The Republican Leg-
islature passed this Mayor's Salary
Bill twice, and did so once even after
the Meyer committee's political in-
vestigation, and I am glad I gave them
an opportunity to show their sincerity

(Continued on Second Page.)

MILLER SIGNS BILL TO CURB THEATRE TICKET GOUGING

Premium to "Scalpers" Lim-
ited to 50 Cents Under
New Law.

LEGISLATION LAUDED
Evening World Praised by
Managers For Fostering
the Bill.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 13.—Declaring that
it is aimed at an undoubted abuse,
Gov. Miller has signed the Walton-
Bloch bill, sponsored by The Evening
World, which would protect theatre-
goers from the rapacity of ticket spec-
ulators by limiting the profit on any
ticket sold outside the box office of
a place of public entertainment to 50
cents. The Governor vetoed a bill
having the same object last year, but
this bill is bulwarked by a licensing
provision which puts ticket specu-
lators directly under the jurisdiction of
the Secretary of State and in his
memorandum on the measure the
Governor states that in his opinion
this feature is valid and will stand
the test of the courts.

The Evening World, through
Sophie Irene Loeb, has been fighting
the theatre ticket speculation nu-
isance for years, through the Board
of Aldermen and the Legislature. The
speculators, with one notable excep-
tion, have fought the interests of the
public at every step. Before the bill,
which has just become a law, was
framed legal authorities were con-
sulted, and it is believed that objec-
tions on the ground of unconstitu-
tionality have been overcome.

At the public hearing on the bill
only one voice was raised against it—
that of Louis Marshall, the attorney,
who was under retainer by the ticket
speculators whose immense profits
would be materially reduced by regu-
lation. In behalf of the bill appeared
Miss Loeb, Augustus Thomas, dean of
American playwrights; John Golden,
the New York manager; Senator Wal-
ton, and Assemblyman Maurice Bloch.
Joseph Auerbach, one of the leaders
of the New York bar, who was of aid
to Miss Loeb; Senator Walton and
Assemblyman Bloch also submitted a
brief setting forth precautions that
had been taken to protect the legal
rights of the speculators. John Mc-
Bride, head of McBride's ticket
agency, one of the largest in New
York, also spoke in favor of the bill.

Lined up with The Evening World
and represented by Mr. Thomas and
Mr. Golden in support of the bill at
the public hearing were the Society
of American Dramatists, the Actors'
Equity Association, the Actors' Pi-
delity Association and the Producing
Managers' Association of America.

The advocates of the bill stressed
the point that the theatre is a public
institution, owing a duty to the public
which it is unable to fulfill if the
patronage is limited to those able to
pay the exorbitant prices demanded
by men who make a living in specu-
lation in tickets.

Every place of public entertainment
is covered by the provisions of the
Walton-Bloch Bill. The price must be
plainly printed on every ticket offered
for sale.

Every person or corporation en-
gaged in the vending of tickets to

(Continued on Second Page.)

BOY SENTENCED TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Stigma of Jail Kept From Youth
Under New Law.

Antonio Sica, sixteen years and two
months old, of No. 556 Broome Street,
was to-day sentenced by Magistrate
Brough in the Municipal Term Court to
the Parental School until he is seven-
teen. Sica was charged with failure to
attend part time continuation school.
This is one of the first sentences of
this nature under the new law, which
provides for sending truant to the
Parental School instead of to the Tombs
prison. Magistrate Brough said this
boy would get at least forty days of
continuous schooling and manual train-
ing and come out without the stigma of
having been in jail.

Sir Ross Smith, Most Noted Flyer, Killed in Air Crash While Testing Plane for Globe Circling Flight

His Brother Escaped by Being Too Late for
Test—Lieut. Bennett Also Killed as
Plane Goes Into Nose Spin.

LONDON, April 13.—Sir Ross
Smith, famous British aviator, who
was about to start on a flight around
the world has been killed, it was of-
ficially announced here to-day. By
many he was ranked as the world's
greatest flyer. The accident occurred
at Brookland's flying field.

Lieut. Bennett, an engineer who
was to accompany Sir Ross and his
brother also was killed.

Sir Ross was flying for the first time
the plane which had been built for
his round the world flight. It had
been flown successfully but half an
hour before by a pilot of the Vickers
Company, and was turned over to
Smith for a trial.

The accident occurred fifteen min-
utes after the flight began. Sir Keith
Smith had intended to make the trial
flight also, but arrived too late. He
was among the crowd that witnessed
the tragedy.

The machine had climbed grace-
fully more than 3,000 feet when sud-
denly her nose dipped and she went
into a spin. The spectators thought
at first that the aviators were attempt-
ing a "stunt" to test the machine's
wings, but soon saw that the plane
was out of control.

It started downward in a slow spin,
which became faster and faster until
the machine hit the earth with such a
terrible impact that the plane was
splintered. Sir Ross was killed in-
stantly and Lieut. Bennett died in a
few minutes.

A witness who stood with Sir Keith
watching the flight said:

"When the airplane started to spin,
it swung vertical to the earth, with
one wing tilted sharply upwards.

Then it twisted about into a spiral
spin and came down at a terrific rate
of speed. Sir Keith was greatly
worried.

"The spinning became more pro-
nounced, and we knew Sir Ross had
lost control.

"At the end, when the crash came,
the engine was thrown yards from
the spot on the track where the plane
struck. The stays and struts of the
plane were torn and shattered.

Sir Ross, with his brother, Sir
Keith Smith, were the first aviators
successfully to complete a trip to
Australia from the British Isles, a
feat for which they were knighted.

Sir Ross Smith and his brother had
planned to start from Croydon on
April 25 on their world-girdling flight.

The death of Sir Ross recalls the
tragic end of Sir John Alcock, who,
after a successful flight across the
Atlantic, was killed while flying in
France.

Capt. Sir Ross Smith sprang into
prominence in the world of aviation
in 1919 by his Australian flight of

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

RICH DIE FASTER THAN ANY CLASS, ACTUARY ASSERTS

Overweight, Indigestion, Tight
Lacing and Smoking Get
Them Quicker.

Overweight, improper diges-
tion, rich food, tight lacing and
excessive smoking result in a
larger number of deaths among
the wealthy classes than others,
said Frederick L. Hoffman, third
Vice President and Actuary of the
Prudential Insurance Company,
speaking at a meeting of the
Public Health Institute here to-
day on cancer control.

The death rate from cancer in
Newark, he said, increased from
\$8.2 per 100,000 of population in
1920 to \$9.1 per 100,000 last year.
The rate for the State in 1921 was
\$7 per 100,000, as compared with
\$2.4 for New York.

He urged diligent observance of
skin diseases and abrasions to
prevent cancer infections from
developing to a stage where death
is almost inevitable.

GIRL, 17, LEAPS FROM WINDOW TO ESCAPE ATTACK

Three Youths Arrested When
Jeannette Anderson Is
Found Seriously Injured.

ANOTHER GIRL PRESENT
"Save My Friend," Cries Vic-
tim to Policeman—One
Prisoner Under Parole.

Jeannette Anderson, seventeen, a
dancing instructor, who said she
lived at No. 127 West 55th Street,
was found lying in the yard in
East 115th Street early to-day and
told Patrolman Joseph Rosenstock
of the East 104th Street Station she
had jumped from an upper window of
the building to save herself from attack
by three men.

She was taken by Dr. Gillman to
Harlem Hospital, suffering from a
possible fracture of the skull and cuts
and contusions about the head and
body. Her condition was said to be
serious.

Abraham Schor, twenty, who said
he lived at No. 2268 Second Avenue,
admitted he had a furnished
room in East 115th Street, No.
2337 Seventh Avenue, and George
Randall, twenty-two, No. 614 St.
Nicholas Avenue, were arrested by
Rosenstock and arraigned in Harlem
Court, charged with attempted criminal
assault.

The frantic barking of a dog and
a woman's scream attracted Rosenstock
to where the girl was lying. She was
bleeding freely and evidently was
suffering intensely. But she managed
to say:

"If you are a father, protect me
and save my girl friend. They are
killing her upstairs. They tried to
attack me and I jumped from the window."

Her friend, she said, was Dollie
Chalmers, her roommate and also a
dancing instructor.

After calling an ambulance the
policeman hurried upstairs to the
second floor, where he found Schor, who
is on parole under a suspended sen-
tence given last February by Judge
Finch after Schor had been convicted
of grand larceny. The other men and
Dollie Chalmers had disappeared.

In Schor's pocket was found a
ticket to a colored ball and, believing
his companions had attended the ball
and might return to the apartment
from where the girl had jumped,
Rosenstock again visited the
place later in the morning and found
Rodgers and Randall asleep there.

They claimed to have been inti-
mated. They admitted recalling hav-
ing been with Schor and two girls,
but said they knew nothing of what
became of the girls.

At No. 127 West 55th Street it was
said that Miss Anderson did not reside
there.

800 KEGS OF POWDER EXPLODE AT ARMY DEPOT

Shock Felt for Miles at Char-
leston, but No Lives Are Lost.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12.—
Eight hundred kegs of powder stored in
a building a quarter of a mile southwest
of the Charleston General Ordnance
Depot, ten miles from Charleston, ex-
ploded shortly before noon to-day.

As far as can be learned, no lives
were lost. The cause of the explosion
is not known. The shock of the blast
was felt several miles distant.

FIND BABY DEAD, MOTHER DYING

Mrs. Maud M. Fancher, twenty-
three years old, wife of Harmon
Fancher, a bookkeeper, was found in
a dying condition in her bed to-day
by a boarder in their home at No.
1110 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. In
a crib beside the bed, her son, Cecil,
two years old, was dead. The woman
had given the baby part of a bottle of
lysol and had then emptied the bottle
herself.

She was taken to the City Hospital
where it was said she will die.

\$14,000 BONDS STOLEN FROM SECRET DRAWER

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 13.—
Burglars who found a safety box hidden
in a secret drawer of a bureau in the
apartment of John Murphy last night
took fourteen Registered Government
Bonds, the police reported to-day. The
bonds have a face value of \$1,000 each.

SIXTEEN FAMILIES IN PERIL, 6 HURT, IN BOMB EXPLOSIONS IN AN EAST SIDE TENEMENT

SEMENOFF BOND CANCELLED, HE SECURES NEW ONE

Cossack General In Custody
of Sheriff Briefly, While
Change Is Made.

Gen. Gregory Semenov was sur-
rendered to Major Percival E. Nagle,
Sheriff of New York County, at 2
o'clock this afternoon by his bond-
men, the Fidelity and Casualty Com-
pany of Maryland, which had bailed
him in \$25,000 after he had been
arrested in civil proceedings.

Deputy Sheriff J. P. Murphy, in
whose custody the Russian was put,
said the Maryland company had with-
drawn as bondsmen after an appraisal
had been made of the jewels offered as
collateral, which the General said
were worth \$65,000. A friend of the
General said, however, that the insur-
ance company had declined to act
after an examination into the nature
of the case in which the Russian was
arrested.

The Detroit Fidelity and Security
Company of Michigan had a repre-
sentative on hand to write a new bond
in the same amount and the General
was in the Sheriff's office but a few
moments.

CHARGES SEMENOFF BLINDED AMERICAN

British Captain Says Y. M. C. A.
Man Lost Eyes and Tongue
for Refusing Gifts.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Gauging
out of the eyes of a Y. M. C. A.
worker and the cutting out of his
tongue because he would not give
Semenoff Cossacks candy and cigar-
ettes was charged to troops of Gen.
Semenoff by Capt. Edward L. Earl of
St. Paul, Minn., a former British
Royal Engineer, testifying before the
Senate Labor Committee to-day.

Appearing before the committee
which seeks deportation of Semenov
from this country, Earl charged the
Cossack chief with unwarranted at-
tacks on British and American forces,
after insolence to his Allied colleagues
and the shooting in cold blood of in-
nocent peasants.

Earl told of an attack by Semenov
forces on a train containing a small
British and American contingent.
One Britisher was killed and several
wounded and an American lost his
hand.

JOFFRE WILL UNVEIL GRANT STATUE HERE

Marshal Joffre of France will unveil
the bust of Gen. U. S. Grant when that
ceremony takes place in the colonnade
of the Hall of Fame of the New York
University on April 27, it was announced
to-day. The unveiling will follow the
ceremony to be conducted in front of
Grant's tomb.

Marshal Joffre will be assisted by Col.
U. S. Grant, 3d, grandson of Gen. Grant
and son of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant.
Also assisting will be another grandson
of the famous General, the young Prince
Cantacuzene. Simultaneously with the
unveiling here will be the unveiling at
Washington of the Grant equestrian
statue.

HUDSON RIVER FLOOD DOES \$100,000 DAMAGE

ALBANY, April 13.—The Hudson
River was slowly receding to-day after
having overflowed its banks yesterday.
The flood reached its crest at midnight
with a mark of more than 17 feet above
normal.

Damage caused by the rising waters
is estimated at \$100,000 in Albany and
Troy and represented the loss on mer-
chants' stocks that could not be re-
moved from storage cellars.

Interior of Building in Eldridge
Street Is Shattered by Ex-
plosion—2 Men Seen Run-
ning From Place Arrested.

Police Believe Blasts Mark
Renewal of Black Hand Ac-
tivities—Neighborhood Ter-
rorized Three Years Ago.

Six persons were injured by the
explosion of two bombs on the fourth
floor of the tenement at No. 213
Eldridge Street early to-day. The
interior of the building was wrecked.
The stairway leading from the fifth
to the fourth floor was left hang-
ing in the air and the landing at the
head of the stairs coming from the
third floor was blown away. The
police and firemen pronounced it the
worst wreck of its kind many of
them ever had seen.

In the minds of the police the ex-
plosion marks the renewal of Black
Hand activities and they have no
doubt that it will be followed by
others in the same neighborhood,
which three years ago was terrorized
by black handers, who followed
threats made to extort money with
explosion after explosion.

Although every tenant in the build-
ing has been questioned all deny re-
ceiving any threats. This is not an
unusual situation for the police to en-
counter in a terrorized house follow-
ing the explosion of a bomb. They
are confident the bomb was intended
for some family or member of a fam-
ily living upon the fourth floor as
both deadly destructive agents were
placed so that in case of fire follow-
ing the explosion if the person was
not injured in the wreck escape would
be almost impossible with the stair-
ways cut off.

On this floor live three Italian fam-
ilies and one couple of Spanish Jews.
The majority of the sixteen fam-
ilies in the house are Italian. Those in-
jured in the explosion are:

John Sigents, thirty, lacerations
and contusions; Mrs. Rosalie Semi-
noff, thirty-two, lacerations, con-
tusions, possible internal injuries; her
children, Joseph, seven; James, eight,
and Elizabeth, nine, all suffering from
cuts and bruises and burns, were
taken to Gouverneur Hospital, and
Josephine Scorza, thirty, lacerations,
attended and cared for by neighbors.

Policeman Edward Tracy was at
Clinton and Stanton Streets when the
explosion jarred the district just after
midnight. He ran to the house and
found it blocked with a mass of debris
at the second floor. While he was
trying to get through there was a
back draught, black smoke and dust
that drove him back.

He tried it again after hearing cries
and moans from apartments above.
He found the stairs had been blown
away half way above the second floor.
From their doorway on the third floor
Mrs. Seminoff and her children
were begging for help. Tracy half
climbed, half crawled to them and
aided them down. Part of the way
they had to go on hands and knees
along the supports of the stairs. By
the time firemen and police reserves
arrived Tracy was so exhausted his
small blaze started in the wrecked
building. The police and firemen
found scores of persons on the roof
and fire escapes crying for help and
took many of them down fire ladders.
Soon the streets were blocked by a

Complete Sports

Baseball Results Box Scores
Racing Results Entries and Charts

IN THE
NIGHT PICTORIAL

"The Green Paper"